

SEE TO-MORROW'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' WEEK BARGAINS.

DEATH CAUSED
BY OVERWORK.

General Physical Decline Led
Isaac W. Morton to Un-
timely End.

TORTURED BY INSOMNIA.

With No Hope of a Permanent
Cure, Despondent Man Sought
to Hide His Trouble
From Family.

The funeral of Isaac W. Morton will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence in Vandeventer place, and his friends, numbering the wealthiest and the most influential citizens of St. Louis, will attend the ceremonies.

While doubt existed as to the manner of the death of Mr. Morton at the Culler Club, last Sunday, developments show that he died of a heart ailment, and that the cause of his death was clearly the result of a weakened physical condition.

SURGEONS ADVISE
AN OPERATION.

The rest cure was recommended, and Mr. Morton spent some time in a sanatorium. A surgical operation was advised, but the physicians decided that the patient was too weak physically to undergo that form of treatment, and the plan was abandoned, although Mr. Morton was urged to have the operation performed.

When Mr. Morton returned to St. Louis last Saturday night he was broken in health, broken in spirit, and absolutely hopeless as to his future.

Suffering from a long, tiresome journey, marked by loss of sleep and a constant racking of his nervous system, he went to his home and endeavored for the sake of his family, to feign the manner of a contented man, but finding no rest and still battling unsuccessfully with the tortures of insomnia, he decided to go to the Culler Club, which had been his fall vacation place for twenty years.

Robert Moore, Mr. Morton's brother-in-law, made the following statement last night:

"Mr. Morton was plainly an overworked man. He was about 56 years old, and his career had been one of great activity; of ceaseless endeavor. While he had suffered for the last year, his condition did not seem serious until about six months ago. He had suffered no one but himself knew, but his trip to the sanatorium was made in the hope of improvement, and we know now that it was too long delayed.

PRIVATE NOTES ARE
NOT MADE PUBLIC.

"The facts as to Mr. Morton's death speak for themselves. I think it would be improper to give to the public private notes which he should be allowed to keep to himself. As to what Mr. Morton's plans were, no one knows. He had written letters to friends and had appointments with some of them to-day. When he retired at the Culler Club he left instructions that he should be awakened in time to catch the Wabash train to St. Louis.

"One thing we know, that Mr. Morton was suffering the greatest agony. With his mental and physical faculties wrecked he was clearly and unmistakably dead, and he died, and of respect to the man, whose whole life was characterized by noble motives, he should lend our hearty sympathy to his family, to whom he was ever devoted."

It is believed that Mr. Morton's decision to end his life was not long premeditated. He arrived at Maple Lake Station on the Burlington train at 5:15 Sunday morning. The Culler Club is two miles southwest of this station. There was no carriage awaiting Mr. Morton and he walked.

His journey took him across a prairie, and when he arrived at the club he was much fatigued. He was wet to the knees, and going to his room, removed his garments and put on an old hunting suit.

After a dinner, which he ate heartily, he talked to friends at the club and seemed in a good mood.

MR. MORTON LEFT CALL
FOR EARLY TRAIN.

About 3 o'clock Mr. Morton went to the club annex and wrote several letters and then went to his room. He left instructions that he should be called in time to catch the train for home.

Mrs. William Bechen, matron of the club, told Mr. Morton's clothes, and at 4 o'clock her husband, who is the club keeper, went to the room to deliver the garments.

He opened the door without knocking and saw the body of Mr. Morton on the bed.

He called to him, but received no response. Bechen went to the bed and made a closer examination. In Morton's right hand there was a revolver. The head was bathed in blood and a bullet wound showed in the forehead. Morton lay on the bed in an easy, natural position.

A dispatch to The Republic yesterday states: "The coroner's jury found an open verdict, that Mr. Morton came to his death from a gunshot wound in the head by means of a revolver held in his own hand."

BODILY WILL
BE INCARCERATED.

William Bechen, the clubkeeper, says that Morton left a note addressed "To Whom It May Concern," which he declared was of a child and pathetic nature.

While admitting that Mr. Morton had written several notes before ending his

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON PHILIPPINES BUILDING
BREAKS WORLD'S FAIR SPEED RECORDS.

First view published of nearly completed Quartel des Filipinos. This building is 150 by 120 feet, two stories high and substantially constructed. It was commenced three weeks ago, and the work on it has been pushed to the utmost. The little force of native Filipino carpenters on the Fair Grounds, added materially in the work. The structure is designed for winter quarters for the little brown men, and the storage area for Philippine exhibits and material.

TWO TRUST COMPANIES GO
TO THE WALL AT BALTIMORE.

Maryland Trust Company Has Advanced \$6,000,000 for Large Railroad Building Project in Mexico and Is Unable to Meet Demands for More Cash—Run on Union Trust Company Follows Announcement of Previous Suspension and Compels Immediate Closing.

VAIN EFFORTS MADE TO FLOAT \$2,000,000 LOAN IN LONDON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.—Conservative Baltimore received a shock to-day when two of its supposedly strongest financial institutions closed their doors and were placed in the hands of receivers.

The Maryland Trust Company was the first to suspend, and four hours later the Union Trust Company went to the wall.

When depositors of either trust company learned of these failures they began withdrawing their deposits from the others, and from 1 o'clock until the closing hours fearful depositors clamored for their money.

Among the institutions called upon were the Continental Trust Company, the Mercantile and the Colonial. Fortunately those applying were depositors of small amounts, ranging from \$20 to \$200, and the sums withdrawn amounted in the aggregate to less than \$100,000.

The panic threatened at one time to take in the savings banks and several of these were called upon, but at no time did the run threaten to become serious.

Financial experts were more concerned about other developments than the failures that had already been announced, for it was current gossip that several other trust companies were in trouble.

Even now it is not yet definitely known whether others thought to be affected may not close their doors.

There is a widespread feeling in financial circles, which will not be fully expressed until to-morrow, when a crisis is expected.

The financial people attribute the Maryland failure entirely to their advances, amounting to about \$2,000,000, to the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railroad Company, which tied up nearly every dollar of the concern.

The company might have raised a million or two here, but this would only have deferred the closing of the doors, the conditions being such that a disposition of the securities in hand was impossible.

The Union Trust Company, it is said, is entirely solvent, but unable to realize on investments, several big undertakings being now under way. Among others is the big Belvidere Hotel, now in course of construction and upon which the company has advanced nearly a million dollars.

To-night the heads of the various banking concerns are consulting, with the view of tidying over the trouble. The stringency of the money market is a great bar.

It would surprise no one if there were runs to-morrow on other trust companies and savings banks. The people here are very much worked up.

Alexander Brown and other leading bankers are not with statements counseling moderation and patience, and saying that unless these are observed the depositors may face bad days.

Receivers of both companies insist that if they are not pushed the depositors will receive 75 cents on the dollar.

RUSH FOR MONEY.

The Union Trust Company failed because of a run on its banking department, about \$1,000,000 having been withdrawn by depositors to-day. But the real trouble of the company had their origin in the organization of the South and Western Railway in Virginia, in which a capitalization of about \$11,000,000 was contemplated. The Union Trust Company was the fiscal agent for the Virginia enterprise, just as the Maryland Company was the fiscal agent for the Mexican Railway.

The last statement of the Maryland Trust Company, issued on June 30, 1902, showed capital stock of \$1,125,000, surplus of \$2,572,500, and undivided profits of \$577,985.50. The company has demand and time deposits amounting to \$5,772,517.15.

The Union Trust Company at the close of business on March 31, 1903, had capital stock of \$1,000,000, surplus of \$250,000 and undivided profits of \$109,025.50.

The Union Trust Company has deposits amounting to nearly \$2,000,000. The filing of the first applications for receivers for the embarrassed companies was followed by petitions for receivers for both companies. The total liabilities of the two companies exceed \$10,000,000.

Alfred Bishop, third vice president of the Maryland Trust Company, was appointed receiver of that concern, giving a bond of \$2,000,000, and Miles White, Jr., vice president of the Union Trust Company, was appointed receiver of that corporation, his bond being placed at \$1,000,000.

Receiver McLane issued the following signed statement this afternoon, explaining the failure of the Maryland company:

TAMMANY LOSES
IN FIRST SKIRMISH

Brooklyn Democratic Leader Defeats Motion to Indorse Entire Tammany Ticket.

New York, Oct. 19.—The meeting of the Kings County Committee to-night, called by Senator P. J. McCarron to force an endorsement of the entire Tammany ticket, resulted in a victory for Leader Hugh McLaughlin, who carried ten out of the twenty-one election districts. The vote was very close, four delegates whose votes might have changed the result, being absent when the meeting was called to order.

McCarron made a speech in support of a resolution offered by him to indorse the entire Tammany ticket. John L. Shaw, chairman of the Executive Committee, offered a substitution that the whole matter involved in McCarron's resolution be referred to a committee of fifteen and that the committee be directed to report its recommendations to the County Committee as to the best means of bringing about harmony of action on the part of districts.

This substitute was carried by the adherents of McLaughlin by a standing vote of 18 to 14.

But slight hopes are entertained that the harmony committee will succeed in its mission, and it is generally considered that a bitter fight between the rival factions of McLaughlin and McCarron will be waged during the campaign.

Letting on the result of the majority election under a radical change to elect the county officers, the victory of Hugh McLaughlin was a foregone conclusion at odds of 4 to 1. Yesterday and for ten days past McCarron was favorite at odds of 10 to 1.

BANDITS' EFFORTS FUTILE.

Dynamite Charges Fail to Blow Open Oregon Bank Vault.

Newberg, Ore., Oct. 19.—For two hours this morning this place was practically under control of a gang of bandits, whose object was to blow up the building of the Bank of Newberg and loot the vault.

Though several charges of dynamite were exploded, the steel vault failed to give way, and the bandits departed on horseback toward Portland.

The vault contained probably \$250,000. The building was practically wrecked.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:15 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:15.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and Vicinity—Fair with moderate temperature; fresh south to southwest winds.

For Missouri and Arkansas—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

Page.

1. Deprived of Speech, Continues Studies.

2. Archbishop's Body at Old Cathedral.

3. Railways Agree on Retrenchment.

4. Report Reflects on Comptroller.

5. Synods Arrange for Joint Meeting.

6. Eighteen Actors Arrested.

7. Legal Steps Taken to Oust Priest.

8. Brothers Meet Peculiar Deaths.

9. Dowry Utters Vituperations.

10. Candidates Refuse to Sign Decision.

11. Stage News.

12. East Side News.

13. Real Estate Transfers.

14. Dan McKenna Ran a Brilliant Race.

15. The Republic Farm Chart.

16. Happenings in East Side Cities and Towns.

17. River News.

18. Editorial.

19. Society News.

20. Famous Forger Deceives From Car.

21. Summons for Traders' Bank.

22. Federal Grand Jury May Indict Police Officers.

23. Republic "Want" Ads.

24. Billings and Deaths Records.

25. New Corporations.

26. Rooms for Rent Ads.

27. Grain Prices Weakened in Chicago.

28. Wall Street Nervous.

29. Transit Shares Rally.

30. St. Louis Cotton Market.

31. Break at Close Carries Grain Downward.

32. Falling Crane Kills Eight.

33. Advocates Tree Planting.

34. Good Weather to Continue.

35. Grand Masses to Meet Here.

36. Statement of Student May Furnish Clue to Lauman Murder.

CRESCUS LOWERS
WORLD'S TROTTING
RECORD TO 1:59 3-4

George H. Ketcham's Sorrel
Stallion Regains Cham-
pionship Won By
Lou Dillon.

DONE WITHOUT WIND SHIELDS

Wichita Track at Its Best, the
Wind Just Right and the
Horse in His Finest Form.

PACEMAKER LEFT IN STRETCH

When Almost at the Wire, a Mix-
step Throws Veteran Perform-
er Out of His Stride, but He
Regains It Immediately.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 19.—Crescus, George H. Ketcham's sorrel stallion, once more established himself as "King of Trotters" this afternoon, when he not only carried the Wichita track in the remarkable time of 1:59, but the two-minute mark set by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, but he did it without the wind shield which has come to be looked upon as almost a necessity for record-breakers.

The day was ideal and the track was in perfect condition, while the horse himself was never better.

There was just a trace of a breeze blowing from the south, which caught the horse in the face when he turned into the back stretch or would have caught him but for a forest which lay along the west and south sides of the track. When he turned into the home stretch the wind helped him.

A. C. Jordan of Lyons, a starter of twelve years' experience in association stands, was the starter, and also acted as timekeeper. The other timers were F. Stearns and H. F. James. The judges were R. H. Ambler, R. B. Herndon and George S. Freeman.

Watchers held in the grand stand caught the time as low as 1:58, others two minutes. Probably 2000 persons were present.

The meeting being a special one arranged to take the place of a two days' meeting scheduled by the Southern Kansas Fair and Cattle and Horse Association for last Tuesday and Wednesday, which was canceled on account of bad weather.

GOES FAST ALONE

At 2:30 Crescus appeared on the track and was driven a couple of miles to him by foot from the stable. The horse was then driven a mile to the track, where he was met by a line of friends. He was then driven a mile to the track, where he was met by a line of friends.

It was about 2:15 when the horse came out for the final test. He was anxious, as was shown from the fact that when first he started down the track he lost his stride and ran under the wire, an unusual thing for him and noted by his driver as a good sign.

The next time he came down like a whirlwind, with Mike the Tramp, his ever faithful running mate, just noting ahead. Around the first turn he sped at terrific speed, making the first quarter in 28 flat. There was a cheer when the half was reached in 59, and when he got to the three-quarter in 1:29 there was another cheer, for he already had trotted the last quarter over the same track in 28 seconds at a previous trial.

At the home stretch the runner lagged and the great stallion went the rest of the journey alone.

Just at the south end of the grand stand, about 100 feet from the wire, he struck his knee and lost his stride. In a moment he had caught again and went under the wire trotting like a machine.

When he returned to the front of the stand he met an ovation. President Irwin of the association and other admiring friends seized Driver Ketcham and carried him on their shoulders into the judges' grand.

"I might have waited ten years and not have found conditions as perfect," said Mr. Ketcham. "The day was ideal and the Wichita track was as fast as it is possible to make it. What little wind there was was a help and not a hindrance, for on the back stretch when I would have been fagged it could not reach me for the trees."

"I shall go to Oklahoma City and Fort Scott right away to keep engagements, and that will be the last time Crescus will appear in public."

DOCTOR JESSE CRITICALLY ILL

President of Missouri University
Sick at Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19.—Doctor R. H. Jesse, president of the State University, is seriously ill at his home in Columbia.

William Gordon, former County Prosecuting Attorney and Representative in the Legislature, is in a critical condition from the effects of a surgical operation.

Mrs. Walter Williams is dangerously ill at the Parker Memorial Hospital.

All are reported slightly better to-night.

TO PUBLISH DECISION TO-DAY.

Boundary Tribunal Will Begin
Final Session at Noon.

London, Oct. 19.—The Alaskan Boundary Commission will have one more meeting. It will be a public one and will be held at 12 noon to-morrow at the Foreign Office.

At that time and place the arbitration decision, which was verbally agreed upon Saturday and exclusively called to the Associated Press at the time, and which has been confirmed, will be read.

The members of the commission were received by King Edward to-day.

SECOND COLLAPSE PROVES
SERIOUS TO JAMES L. BLAIR.

After Fainting at Four Courts From Jar to His Sprained Ankle, Where He Had Gone to Consult Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Relative to the Issuing of a Warrant Against Eugene C. Brokmeyer, the Attorney for World's Fair Becomes Unconscious on Way to Home in Kirkwood—Physicians Work Several Hours Before He Revives at Baptist Sanitarium.

Following a collapse earlier in the afternoon at the Four Courts, where he had gone to consult with Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton relative to the issuance of a warrant against Eugene C. Brokmeyer, James L. Blair, the well-known attorney, while on his way to his home in Kirkwood in the private car Kinloch, suffered a second collapse and was with difficulty revived after being taken to the Baptist Sanitarium. For awhile it was feared he would not recover.

So critical did Mr. Blair's condition become on the journey home that Doctor George Homan, who was attending him, had the car stopped at Jefferson avenue and hastened to a near by drug store for restoratives. He secured them and returned to the car as quickly as possible, after leaving orders at the drug store to telephone the Baptist Sanitarium to have a stretcher at Taylor avenue and the Suburban tracks to receive Mr. Blair.

When Doctor Homan reached the car from the drug store, Mr. Blair was unconscious. He applied restoratives and worked with him while the car was run with all speed possible to Taylor avenue.

The stretcher, with attendant, was awaiting the arrival of the car. Mr. Blair was lifted from the car, still unconscious, and taken to the sanitarium. Here Doctor Homan and other physicians worked with him for several hours before he revived.

SUFFERING INTENSELY
AT FOUR COURTS.

When Mr. Blair left the Four Courts he was suffering intensely from a wrench to his ankle, recently sprained, besides being in a highly nervous state of mind.

The Kinloch, upon which he had made the journey from Kirkwood to the Four Courts, was run down Pine street, where it was switched to the Suburban tracks.

All the time Mr. Blair was growing weaker and more nervous. Mrs. Blair was with her husband.

James A. Seddon, Mr. Blair's law partner, who had gone to the Four Courts after hearing that Mr. Blair was there, left the car at Seventh and Pine streets, and went to his law office in the Union Trust building.

By the time Fourth street was reached Mr. Blair was in a serious condition, but Doctor Homan thought he would be able to make the trip to Kirkwood, and the car was run with all possible speed. Mr. Blair continued to grow weaker and weaker as the trip progressed.

Last night Mr. Blair had practically recovered, though still in a serious condition. Mrs. Blair remained at the sanitarium all night at the bedside of her husband.

Doctor Homan stated last night that Mr. Blair's condition was the result of collapse caused by physical exhaustion, superinduced by pain and worry.

Mr. Blair rode from his home in Kirkwood to the Four Courts in the afternoon to apply for a warrant against Eugene C. Brokmeyer, charging criminal libel.

As Mr. Blair was being lifted from the car his ankle, which was recently sprained by a fall from a ladder at his home, was struck by one of the men assisting him and Mr. Blair fainted from the pain.

Two policemen took Mr. Blair into Captain Reynolds' private office in the Central District Station, where Doctor George Homan, who had accompanied Mr. Blair, revived him.

It was intended, when Mr. Blair reached the Four Courts, for the attorneys to carry him to the third floor of the building, where the warrant office is located, but the accident prevented it.

A message was then sent to the warrant office asking Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John D. Dalton to come down to Captain Reynolds' office. Mr. Dalton responded and had a short conference with Mr. Blair.

To Mr. Dalton Mr. Blair said that he had come to the Four Courts especially to apply for a warrant against Brokmeyer, who, he said, had libeled him in an article in the Missouri State Republican, a weekly political newspaper of which Brokmeyer is president and editor.

"But," said Mr. Blair, "the pain to my ankle is now too great for me to remain and discuss it with you. My attorneys, James A. Seddon and Thomas B. Harvey, will call upon you to-morrow and present the case to you in my behalf."

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JAMES L. BLAIR.

him by two policemen, assisted by Jatter James Dawson.

Mrs. Blair was in the private car, but did not get out. She did not know of her husband's fainting spell until he had been carried back to the car.

The car was plentifully supplied with cushions, placed on a couch for the comfort of Mr. Blair.

Mr. Blair seemed to suffer great pain while he sat in Captain Reynolds' office. His face was pale and drawn.

Mr. Blair's ankle was bandaged. His injury was sustained at his country home, "Starcote," in Kirkwood, Saturday afternoon, October 18. It was not known until the following Monday, when Mr. Blair found it necessary to cancel an engagement to speak before the Monday Club in Kirkwood on "Morals in Business Affairs."

FIRST TIME OUT SINCE ACCIDENT.

Mr. Blair had not been able to leave his home since the day of his injury until yesterday.

After his return from the Suburban line as far as the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at Taylor avenue, where Mr. Blair was taken and placed under the care of physicians for the night.

Brokmeyer, against whom Mr. Blair desires the issuance of a warrant, is a son of former Lieutenant Governor Brokmeyer, who has written considerably on political topics in Missouri.

Mr. Blair, owing to the pain he suffered, did not tell Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton the nature of the article complained of. It is believed that he carried the papers to the Four Courts to show to Mr. Dalton.

Asked what action he would take in the matter, Mr. Dalton said: "I cannot tell until the case is presented to me. If I believe, after hearing the statement of Mr. Blair and his counsel, that his complaint is just, there will be nothing left for me to do under my oath as a public officer but to issue the warrant. However, I will wait until I am thoroughly satisfied before expressing an opinion of the case."

JUDGE SEDDON VISITS
PATIENT AT SANITARIUM.

Judge James A. Seddon, Mr. Blair's law partner, called to see Mr. Blair at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium last night, after receiving word that he had collapsed on the way out in the private car.

Two policemen took Mr. Blair into the Central District Station, where Doctor George Homan, who had accompanied Mr. Blair, revived him.

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